even as a loco, would be a premium to this admi-

when as a soco, would be a premium to this administration. Heavy, therefore, as is the pressure against Medill, we incline to the opinion that he will be retained.

The corps of office-seekers in town is comparatively very slim; but every day we detect some new recruits to the crowd, and the return of others who, for a week or so, had disappeared from the stage.

WASHINGTON, March 30, 1849. The Transit of Specie over the Isthmus-Important Notice from the British Agent-New Route to

San Francisco, &c. Letters have been received here, dated San Blas, Feb. 14. They contain no news from California, but make mention of the fact of the English merchants having established depots at Panama, Cruces, and Chagres, for the deposit of specie transported across the isthmus. Fire-proof vaults have been built, and every arrangement made to secure a monopoly of the transport trade. The following directions for the remission of specie have been issued by the agent of the Royal Steam Packet Company, at Panama :-

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Packet Company, at Panama:—

Directions Relating to the Remitting of Species
FROM Mexico and California,
Those who command vessels bringing specie from
Mexico or California, which specie has to pass across
the isthmus, to be embarked at Chagres in the royal
steamers, sie required to have, exactly registered, in
this port, by the undersigned, the bill of lading of the
specie; and they will obtain from the undersigned, fresh
bills of lading from Panama to the Bank of England,
or any other port at which the company's steamers
may touch.

In all cases of boxes or packages of specie, it is essential that the weight of each package, whether consisting of dollars or gold, Ro., should not exceed, at
the utmost, 140 pounds, and the specie ought to be in
strong bage in case of accident or the breaking of the
box in its transportation across the Isthmus. Each box
of dollars ought to contain two thousand dollars, so
that the weight of box and specie, and everything included, may be about 135 pounds, or a mule load.

If persons remitting specie attend to the following
directions, they will not be under the necessity of employing any agent in this city, other than the agent of
the company.

The original bills of lading of the specie remitted,
ought to be sent to the agent, accompasied with an
epen letter for the correspondent or consignes in Europe or other place. As well the original, as also the
eopy of this open latter, ought to be sent on at the
same time, and the agent will take care to despatch
them at different times. The agent will send to the
person remitting specie from Mexico or California, a
copy of the bill of lading sent to Europe.

The expenses of remitting will consist in the disembarking, carrying by mules, postage, ko., the whole of
which will not exceed four dollars for each package.—
The freight paid to the company from Panama includes
every kind of expense except the insurance.

The above regulations will only be in force until the
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ought to do.

By the way, we learn from a private letter from Quincy, Illinois, that an enterprising citizen there has established a line of coaches, to run from that city to San Francisco; tare \$200. The preprietor of the line has been over the route, and is sanguine of his success.

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Our Baltimore Correspondence.

BALTIMORE, March 31, 1849. Fine Weather-Commerce and Business of Baltimore-- Reform Needed-A Sad Seduction Case-Marine Disaster-Canal Trade-Tax Paying-Signora Tedesco-Markets-Stock Board, &c. The month of March, contrary to custom, 18 leaving us to-day in a holiday suit, instead of its asual blustering and obstreperous manner.

The number of foreign arrivals at this port, dur-

ing the past fortnight, is greater than was ever known before in the sameherrod of time. The commerce of Baltimore is undoubtedly rapidly increas ing, as our shipping merchants are of the right sort. and are not afraid of their own shadows. Our wholesale merchants, however, or at least most of them, should have served an apprenticeship in New York or Philadelphia before starting on their own hook. There is no other commercial city in the Union that would allow ninety-nine out of every hundred country merchants to pass through its limits on their way to another market. Such, however, has been way to another market. Such, however, has been the case with Baltimore this spring; not less than two handred having passed through here every day, on their way North, during the past month; and so few of them detained here, that business is almost at a stand-still. These are stubborn facts, and its remedy should be applied at once, or there is no use of our expending millions of money to build railroads for the exclusive benefit of other cities.

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There is a young man, a teacher of music, named David Hoover, now lying in jail here on the charge of attempting to shoot a man named John C. Morgan, a few days since. It appears that Hoover has a sister about filteen years of age, whose father and mother are both dead, and that he was appointed by the court her guardian. About a year since he left her at board with a lady in Reading, Pa., whilst he travelled through the country, following his profession. [On returning to visit her, he found that during his absence John C. Morgan, as he alleges, although a married man, had engaged the affections of his sister under the preteace that he was single, and by means of chloroform had perfected her ruin. In a state bordering onl distraction, he procured a pistol and shot her seducer at Reading, the ball entering his side, and slightly wounding him. On recovering, he left Reading for Baltimore; on hearing which, Hoover followed him to this city, and was in the act of taking another shot at him when arrested. His case is a sad one, the recital of which has raised him many friends in this city, who are determined to aid him as far as lies in their power.

The Susquehanna canalitrade is pouring into

power.

The Susquehanna canal trade is pouring into Baltimore pretty extensively this season. No less than sixteen boats, heavily laden with the products of interior Pennsylvania, arrived at our wharves

of interior Pennsylvania, arrived at our wharves yesterday.

The city Collector's office was yesterday crowded to overflow throughout the day, by our tax payers, it having been announced that seven percent deduction would be made for cash payments before the 1st of April. The amount received was as much as a dozen clerks could count and receipt for. The city and State taxes this year amount to 118 cents on the \$100 worth of property, being 7 seats on the \$100 less than it was last year.

Signora Tedesco's concert last night excelled

sents on the \$100 less than it was last year.
Signora Tedesco's concert last night excelled anything of the kind ever given in Baltimore. The tickets were one dollar each, and there were at least 900 persons present, comprissing the "upper ten" of the city in full force. Her voice is decidedly grand, beyond all parallel, and the windows being raised, could be heard in its rich melody a square from the concert room.

Nothing has transpired yet with regard to the Custom House and Post Office of Baltimore: Col. Monroe, of the Baltimore Patriot, stands the best chance.

Chance.

MARKETS.

The last sales of Howard street were at \$4 50, and yesterday some holders were offering to sell at \$4 44. The supply and receipts of wheat are very light. Prices have declined. Good to prime reds at 95 cents bet \$1, and dell; ordinary to good, 90 a 95 cents per bushel. No white wheat arriving; it is neminally worth \$1,02 a \$168. Corn—This market is rather heavy. The receipts are fair, and sales considerable for the season. We now quote white at 42 a 44 cents, and yellow at 48 a 50 cents per bushel. Rye—Small sales at \$7 a 55 cents, which is a decline. Oats—Sales are now making at 20 a 25 cents, and dull, being a decline. Seeds.—The demand for clover seed is moderate—prices downward. We now quote at \$3 50 a 83 75; flax seed, \$1 16, and timethy \$2 00 a \$8 per bushel, as to quality.

STOCK SALES.

MARCH 30.—\$1,000 Maryland def d \$2,96; \$1,000 Maryland quar. \$4,80; \$800 City \$78,90, op, 96%; \$5,000 de, s104, 90%; 25 shs. Far. & Fit. Bk., 23; 18 West. Bk., 18%; 40 B. and O. R. B., 40.

Our Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31, 1849. Accidental Drowning-Death of George Follen-Change in Time of Starting for Baltimore-Appointments-Death of a Prisoner, Stock Bales,

\$1. \$1. The body of John Donaldson Colt was last evening found in the Delaware, at Arch street wharf. The deceased was the son of William Colt; Esq., of Danville, Pennsylvania, who dis-appeared on the night of the 22d of December last from the hotel at which he had been putting up, and led his friends and relations to suppose that he had been murdered for the sake of the valuables he had with him. Their tears on this head ables he had with him. Their lears on this head are, however, put to rest, from the fact that no marks of vielence were found upon his person, nor had his pockets been fifled. It is therefore presumed that he fell into the river, and was accidentally drowned.

George Follen, Esq., a merchant of this city, died this morning, at his residence in Pine street.

An alteration has been made in the starting of

the trains between this city and Baltiminto effect to-morrow morning, when

the trains between this city and Baltimore, going into effect to-morrow morning, when the care start at ten o'clock A. M., instead of four P. M., as heretolore. After that, the trains start at halt-past eight A. M. and ten P. M., and by boat, from Dock street wharf, at a quarter before three, every afternoon, except Sunday.

Governor Johnston has made his appointments for Master Warden and assistants for this port. The principal is Harman Yerkes, and the assistants Charles Rugan, Jno. Devereaux, S. C. Morton, Edward Duff, Jno. C. Da Costa, Michael Day, Samuel S. Hay, Wm F. Hughes.

A prisoner confined in our Eastern penitentiary, was found dead in his cell this morning, having expired during the night from disease of the heart.

570ck Sales.

First Board.—\$5.000 Treasury notes. 6's, 107%; \$6.000 do 107%; \$190 City 6's, 101%; \$3.000 Pannsylvania 6's, 18%; 20 Pennsylvania RR. 23%; 38.000 Reading 6's, 53; 150 Union Canal, 11%; \$1 300 Sohuylill Navigation 6's, '68, 45%; 11 North American Insurance, 8%. Second Board.—\$6.866 Lehigh Mortage Convertible Loan. 88; 1 000 Reading Ralifoad Bonda 53; 1000 do 53%; 100 United States Treasury notes 6's, 107%; \$100 do, 107%; \$1 500 do, 108; \$1 500 do, 108; \$1 500 do, 108; \$1 500 do, 108; \$1 6 Grard Bank, 12%; 17 Northern Bank, Keutucky, 104; 6 Pennsylvania Ralifoad, 23%; 9 Philadelphia Bank, 126; 100 Mortis Canal, 9; 300 State 6's, 79%.

Our Hartford Correspondence. HARTFORD, March 29, 1849. The State Election -- The Candidates -- Their Chances of Success, &c. &c.
Our annual State election, for State officers and

members of Congress, comes off on next Menday, the 2d April. I have as yet seen no statement of the actual position of parties in your journal, and a few items may not be uninteresting.

The whigs, who are now generally considered the dominant party in the State, have brought out their State ticket, headed by Hon. Joseph Trumbull, of this city. Mr. Trumbull is a gentleman of well known ability, and high standing in the community. He was a member of Congress from this

well known ability, and high standing in the community. He was a member of Congress from this district, a few years since; but was not distinguished for any striking or brilliant qualities while occupying that station, excepting that his oppononents claimed that he evaded all important questions, and was by them dubbed as the "Artful Dodger." Mr. Trumbull has the confidence of his party, and will command a large vote.

The democrats have nominated Col. Thomas Henry Seymour, of this city. Col. Seymour is yet a young man, being 39 years old, and immensely popular. During the late war with Mexico, Col. Seymour occupied a conspicuous position as Major of the 9th, or New England Regiment, and as commander, after the fall of the lamented Ransom. Colonel Seymour was the hero of Chapultepec, and was the first American officer to mount the walls, and cut down, with his own sword, the Mexican colors, and run up in their place the "stripes and stars." Besides all this, Seymour has talents of a high order, and distinguished himself as a member of Congress four years since. He was then elected from this district by a large majority, although this is one of the strongest whig districts in the State. He is popular with all classes; and many whigs will vote for him at the coming election. He will, I think, be elected by the people—though, perhaps, all the rest of the ticket may be deleated.

The Hon. John M. Niles, late United States Senator, is the free soil candidate for the gubernatorial chair. Mr. Niles is well known from his late public acts; and although his private character is above reproach, he is unpopular with even his own party; and of course will be elected—to stay at home.

The candidates for Congress in the first district.

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The candidates for Congress in the first district are (whig) Charles Chapman, ef Hartford, and (democrat) Loren P. Waldo, of Tolland. This district will be closely contested. The free soil candidate has withdrawn in favor of Waldo, and part of that party will, through this measure, be induced to vote for Waldo. Chapman has many personal friends in the opposite party, and will probably be elected by a small majority.

The whigs of the second district have for their candidate James F. Babcoek (editor of the New Haven Palladium). There is a strong and determined opposition to Mr. B., and he will not command a full vote of his party. His opponent (democrat) is Gen. Walter Booth, of Meriden. He is also the candidate of the free soilers, but is looked upon rather as a "twaddler" in politics, and will not command the support of the democratic party. The chances are rather in favor of Babcock, but he may be defeated.

In the third district, the whigs have nominated Hon. John A. Rockwell, of Norwich, the present incumbent. Mr. R. is a sound, sterling, and ultra whig. He is undoubtedly a man of talent, and deserves well of the party, but will probably be defeated, as the democrats and free soilers have united upon ex-Governor Chauncy F. Cleveland, of Hampdon, for their candidate. Governor C. is inferior to Rockwell in point of talent, but he has lately adopted the "Buffalo platform" and the "coalition" will probably elect him. Gov. C. was on the Cass electoral ticket last November. The whigs consider this district as pretty much a "gone case," but still they are struggling manfully, and have imported General Wilson, of New Hampshire, and other distriguished whigs, to stump it the present week; but the fates seem to be against them, for the long storm has prevented any gathering of importance. Count on a democratic Congressman from the third district in Connecticut.

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Connecticut.

Of the fourth district I cannot speak very definitively, not being as well posted up as others. The mirgs have nominated Dr. Thomas B. Buller, of Norwalk, and the democrats Nathaniel Wildman, Esq., of Danbury. This is a strong wing district, (Truman Santit's district,) and the probabilities are in tavor of Dr. Butler; but the free soilers are also moving in this quarter, and questioning candidates, so the highest bidder for their votes may be elected. You may, I think, put this district whig. I have endeavored to give you a sketch of how political matters stand with us. It is "confusion, worse confounded."

Our Legislature will be a motley collection of every political hue, and some rich scenes may be enacted. Rarely do you see the two great parties in old Connecticut so shaken and mixed up. The domocrats seem to have a prestige of victory, and are working hard. The whigs are in a quandary, and are quarrelling and anathemizing the free soilers for going over to the democrats. Who can blame them? The whig papers of this State, in the late presidential campaign, headed their columns with "Taylor, Fillmore, and Free Soil," and Truman, Smith, and Senator Baldwin reiterated this sentiment throughout the State, and pledged themselves and their party that free soil measures would and should be carried out. What foolishness! Their treachery is about to recoil on the whig party of this State, and they ought to feel the rebuke. Lucky it is for the whigs of Connecticat that Truman has not received a seat in the new cabinet, for a successor to be elected by the coming Legislature, will stand a good chance to be a democrat. The whig papers to-day say the "coalition" is complete, as in most of the senatorial districts the democrats have united with the free soilers.

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Our St. Louis Corresponde

Sr. Louis, March 17, 1849. Revolutionary Movements in Missouri-Politica Wireworking-Senator Benton and Free Soul-Mail Service in the West-Street Fighting, &c. A storm is rapidly approaching the political world of Missouri, which cannot fail to shake it to its centre, break up its long dominant party, and totally destroy the hopes of long successful aspir. ants. The elements of their political agitation have been warmed into existence by a few disappointed demagogues, hailing from the democratic anks, aided by a few others already enjoying place and circumstance, but who latterly have not felt safe in their prosperity. The exertions of these patriots have, of course, been seconded by the hitherto minority party, the whigs, for the pure purpose of dividing before conquering. The denouement of all this will be, that Missouri must shortly become subject to the rule of the whig party, while the democrats will quietly sit down and enjoy, as best they may, the consequences of their own folly. The element which has mainly brought about this state of things, is the free soil question, thrust, as it may be said, on the people of Missouri, by the influences before adverted to. It could scarcely be conceived by the unintuated in the history of political profligacy, that a bare half-dozen of usprincipled and unscrupulous politicians could agniate and divide a whole State, on a question so purely an abstract one—and that State, too, supposed to be so firmly arrayed against opposition to her institutions. Yet it will be found, nevertheless, the fact. felt safe in their prosperity. The exertions of these

her institutions. Yet it will be found, nevertheless, the fact.

The inception of this revolution may be traced to the date of the great Northern teur made by certain grave Senators and others, after the nomination of General Cass to the Presidency—a touralike of pacification, condolence and observation.

"A change came o'er the spirit of some dreams," about that period, and it was not long, thereafter, before emissaries were travelling westward, to impart its glad breathings to the people of Missouri. The consequence was, that in a State where the democrats, in August, had an average majority of some sixteen or seventeen thousand, Gen. Cass received a majority of some five or six thousand only! In St. Louis, where insadious and untiring exertions were marte, the usual democratic majority was overcome by the whigs, almost solely through the free soil division ameng the democrats;

the free soil party, having no regular ticket, refus-

the free soil party, having no regular ticket, refusing to vote.

I am thus minute in regard to past events, because I desire to shed some light upon existing affairs here. The party in this city is at this time more completely divided than I ever before knew it to be, and the St. Louis democracy have been notorious for their divisions. A chain of events, from the first free soil movement is Missouri to the present time, shows incontestibly that the present state of affairs here has for its prime mover a would-be free soil candidate for the Presidency in 1852. The instruments of intrigue have been steadily at work, and, as I have stated, have accomplished much. But though they can divide the democracy of Missouri, and give the State to the whige, they may fail to give it to Thomas Hart Bentenin 1862.

The latest political on dit here is, that a letter has been received in town from Senater Benton, defaining his position on the free soil question, and that the same will soon be given to the world; but I am inclined to the opinion that the letter; has already been published, in fact, in the form of a circular is the great Senator. "fall over." It canvasees the free soil question hully, if not fairly; enveighs against Mr. Calhoun and the Southern Convention; warmly advocates the claims of the North to the choice of a President, (an old and favorite hobby;) and, in fact, bears the finger marks of Col. Benton in everyline. This circular is sprung upon the people of Missouri at this particular juncture, for the purposs of "preparing the way" for one soon to "cry in this particular wildences," as well as to break up old organizations in the defeat of the democrats at the ensuing minicipal election.

But enough of politics for the present, though of other intelligence I have luttle. We are almost cut off from regular mail facilities, by the horrideonic from regular mail facilities, by the horrideonic from regular mail facilities, by the horrideonic from the present administration, post-routes may receive some attention

Movements for California.

Letters have been received in this city from a passenger on board the Brig Mary Stuart, Captain Tucker, hence for San Francisco, 27th January, dated Feb. 15th, lat. 27 55, long. 33 15. All well. Tucker, hence for San Francisco, 27th January, dated Feb. 15th, lat. 27 55, long. 33 15. All well.

The following is a list of the passengers in the bark Rising Sun, Capt. Hooper, for San Francisco: Rising Sun Mining and Trading Association—Capt. E. B. Hooper, Salem, Mass; John Bouton, N. York; Henry Ganahl, Savannah, Gs.; S. Sterrett Barr, N. York; W. W. Valk, M. D., Flushing, L. I.; E. W. Valk, do; John F. Lohse, New York; H. P. Osborn, do; Cornelius G. Noble, do; J. R. Ketchum, do; John T. G. Heath, do; Daniel Bouton, do; Joel Heyt, do; Solomon Scett, do; Edward Piegee, do; Stephen Streeter, do; Charles E. Bush. do; Andrew Morrison, do; Charles Warner, do; Jarvis G. Farrar, do; Wm. Odell, do; Jehn Dessas, do; E. B. Crocker, do; H. N. Rogers, do; C. W. H. Smith, do; Geo. W. Fisher, Ravenswood, L. I.; Geo. G. Arnold, Troy, N. York; Jeese L. Rayner, do; Elisha H. Perry, Sand Lake, N. Yerk; Sidney M. Baldwin, Branford, Connecticut; A. A. Finney, Hudson, Michigan; Frederick A. Sampson, Dedham, Mass; Phillip Brinkerhoff, Bloomfield, N. J.; Eben R. Cott, do; Kean Garabrant, Newark, N. J.; Wm. Rundle, do; John G. Lum, do; Wm. E. Hughson, Fishkill, N. Y.; Richard Hollett, do; Francis Garesche, Wilmington, Del.; Bemish Watson, Milford, Del; Joseph Glasson, Jersey City, N. J.; John A. Van Houten, Paterson, N. J. Jas. O'Niel, Breekville, U. C.; Josish Davis, Jr., de; Sam'l. B. Clark, de; Niel Matthie, do; Chas. Thompson, Toronto, U. C.; James McKenzle, Quebec, U. C.; Thos. W. Latham, Williamsburgh, L. I.; F. A. Thompson, Dedham, Mass; A. D. W. Sampson, do; Chris. C. Gill, Boston; H. S. Fuller, Port Chester, Conn.; Tyler Fuller, do; Jas. Keely, do; John P. Taylor, do; Wm. H. Haines, do. Also, the Archimedes Mining Company—Isaac Brant, Henry Brant, W. B. Durant, Baker Smith, Wm. Drayton, Jersey City, N. J.; Wm. C. Smith, Brooklyn, L. I.; Fohn A. Lawrence, N. Vork. Also the Passengers—Wm. Ashley, J. P. Schantz, Buffalo; M. F. Barber, W. C. Taylor, R. M. French, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chas F. Guyai, Jacob Guyai, Patrick Carrigan

Loveland, R. Visili, Francis White, Westport, Me.; Julian P. Latham, Williamsburgh, L. 1; Chas. Henry Morse, Port Chester—Total, \$2.

The following is a correct list of passengers in the bark Plymouth, Captain G. Perkins, which sailed 29th, for Vera Cruz:—

Samuel J. Clarke, jr.; B. Kimberly, Elisha Smith, Jno. Francis, Edwin W. Colt, Wm. J. Watson, M. B., Thoe, J. Goodall, V. D. Cornish, Robt. Wilson, J. Dwarakowsky, B. F. Moulton, Geo. McGage, Wm. A. Kimberly, William Wells, Jno. Prior, William Wells, G. W. Hollister, Gilbert Skinner, Chas. Underwood, David J. Berry, J. H. Thomas, S. W. Carpenter, Wm. B. Nach, J. O. Cowles, George D. French, Chas. Baldwin, Chas. Delliber, jr., Marcus Upson, A. Dean, W. H. Johnson, J. C. Smith, E. B. Richard, C. S. Waters, H. C. Waters, Luke Watson, Jr., C. E. Osborn, Richd E. Langdos, B. C. Jacksen, Chas. Clark, Erastus Clark, Chas. Tibbats, H. S. Graves, Jos. C. Oroutt, J. S. Blakeslee, Eli S. Ruggles, Danl. B. Curtis, Geo. B. Curtis, Francis W. Bird, Geo. Watson, S. M. Potter, A. B. Graves, A. Vales, J. B. Cranchild.—Total, 53.

The bark Canton, Capt. Haynes, sailed on Friday, March 30th, for San Francisco, with the Island City Mining and Trading Association, viz:—

C. Baldwin, L. Little, A. G. Dickinson, C. Grattan, J. D. Peck, G. K. Church, New York; W. Williams, Nerwich, Conn.; T. Barolay, J. B. Deacon, B. F. Mead, W. Hall, New York; J. P. Carter, Fort Plains, N. York; Green Point; G. S. Lawrence, New York; G. L. Parent, Green Foint; W. S. Allen, J. S. Rowe, N. York; L. H. Langdon, Fort Plains, N. York; Peter Craig, Green Point; G. S. Lawrence, New York; B. B. Bishop, Colbrock, Conn.; R. Austin, J. V. Raymond, New York; C. H. Mead, Breoklyn, L. I.; J. Kendall, T. Huust, E. Stimpson, D. Lockwood, G. Kear, New York; W. A. Fink, Green Point; G. Williams, H. Brinchlo, New York; F. V. Dike, Brooklyn, L. I.; J. Grattan, Carbondale, Pa; W. H. Utter, Sheffield, Mass.; Richard H. Arris, Riehard B. Cooley, Henry A. Pintlay, New York—Total, 52. Cost of the above, luclusive of vesse

Cooley, Henry A. Pintlay. New York—Total, 52. Cost of the above, inclusive of vessel, outfit, &c., \$21,500.

MASSACHUSHITS.

The following are the passengers in the ship Obed Mitchell, Capt. Cox., which cleared at New Bedford on the 27th inst., for California:—
The members of the Kennebee Trading and Mining Company, viz:—G. L. Cox., of Pittsen, Me. master; Edward B. Hunt, Boston, 1st mate; Frederick Wells, of Pittsen, 2d do; Charles E. Taylor, director; Wm. H. Clark, ef Hollowell, Secretary; C. M. N. Coeper, of Pittsen, Treasurer; B. F. Follard, J. S. Braylon, of Hallowell; Robt Hall, Newcastle Mills; J. J. Jarvis, B. F. Stone, John Warren, Misc Caroline Barnard, John H. Kimball, Gardiner, Me; Levis Cowell, Litchfield, Me; David P. Bodfish and lady, Fairfield, Me; W. A. Cooper, Ames W. Cutta, Henry M. Bullen, Jaf. Citner, Ir., Pittston; John Seaward, Chas. Robbins, Edward Prescott, South Vasralboro, Me; E. L. Lethrop, Rowland A. Gilmore, South Leeds, Me; Albert Turner, Whitfield, Me; Jas. A. Rigly, Oldtown, Me; Artennas Rigly, E. F. Treat, Wm. H. Ramedell, Orono, Me; Henry L. Francis, David Woodward, Josiah Wedgwood, Bangor, Me; Wm. H. Cox, Wm. T. Cox, New Bedford; Henry M. Whitney, James Hyde, Beston; Jas. Thompson, —, Me; Chas. H. Crag, Readsfield, Me; John Murphy, Chas. Morrill, S. S. Wentworth, Joseph Shepherd, Benj. Givings, John R. Richards, Wm. Crooke, Chas. H. Rassell, Arthur Thing, of ——, Me; Chas. H. Rassell, Arthur Thing, of ——, Me; Chas. H. Rassell, Arthur Thing, of ——, Me; Chas. The Boston Signal, of the 30th ult., says:—Two companies, bound to California, about eighty in all, passed through Washington street yesterday afternoon, on their way to the Providence depot. They were dressed in their uniform, and were armed and equipped for service. We understand they are to go from New York to St. Lous, and then take the overland route.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Providence, R. I., Journal, of the 30th, ult.

The Providence, R. I., Journal, of the 30th, ult. says:—A company of 52 persons from Manchester N. H., passed through this city yesterday, on their way to California They were dressed in gray uniform, and well armed. They proceed overland

uniform, and well armed. They proceed overfand LOUISIANIA.

The steamship Falcon cleared at New Orleans on the 20th, for Chagres, with the following additional passengers:—

W. M. Willoughby, P. J. Hickey, John Irwin, W. Badger, John Frederick Schlater, Hams Olson, E. Hendrichsen, J. Jergensen, Philip Bohloss, Lewis Reinstein, G. A. Coop, J. M. Komes, Jeesph Heighbon, Wilham Smith, A. Moratear and ledy, J. Jones and lady, J. Victorien, J. J. Houston, Thomas Parsell, J. M. Jones, M. H. L. Schooley, Thomas Pothlosry, J. L. Buckley, Joseph Corsner, Michael Whittinger, J. W. Fish, Benjamin Young, S. M. Hensill, Benjamin Lockhart, E. B. Young, Edward Moore, John Hunley, John Lockaday, Frederick Wilhelm, John Phinissee, W. J. Porry, Wilham Heath, Barry C. Hunt, W. O. Wilson, J. A. Bears, Abn. W. McChure, L. C. Petten, R. E.

Witmer, C. Rooney, Dr. William M. Gwin and servant, J. Hill, Isalan Nerwood, David Dickinson, W. Blocker, J. Dickenson and servant, O. W. Hinker, Dr. L. Sober, J. Dickenson and servant, O. W. Hinker, Dr. L. Sober, Daniel E. Hinson, Zachariah Dixon, Dr. L. C. Smith, J. M. Fearsall and two servants, Jacob E. Lyon, Wm. K. Jenes, M. Abegy, Gustavus Bates, W. W. Fearce, Edward Pearsall, Dr. J. H. Mayo, Ro'sert Dickeon, J. M. Hill, J. M. Thereil, J. W. Graham, D. E. Gillett, A. Monti, A. Carlin, G. Gorton, C. W. Hert, S. W. Lewis, J. Sullivan, Johannon Robert, Ist. Hert, S. W. Lewis, J. Sullivan, Johannon Robert, Ist. Hert, S. W. Lewis, J. Sullivan, Johannon Robert, Ist. Emory and servant, G. F. Hooper, G. C. Ga'dner, — Ingram, Wm. Robbins, Weeley Walker, D. deCausline, J. Cellins, J. Bethel, L. Studeman, H. Kohn, G. H. Eggers, — Total, 98.

The N. O. Crescent, of the 20th inst., says: — The Rapides Mining Company, about twenty-five or thirty in number, and composed principally of residents of the parish, took their departure for the promised and on Monday last, says the Alexandria Pemocrat of the 4th. They are handsomely cour. Their route is by way of San Antonio.

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VIRGINIA.

The following is a list of the members of the Madison Mining and Trading Company, on board the company's ship Glenmore, Captain W. P. Poythress, at Richmond, Va., bound for San Francisco, California:—

Col. John D. Munford, President; Seth Sheppard, Vice President; Robert W. Crenshaw, F. R. Sill, E. C. Moore, George Whitfield, Gilbert B. Cishoone, Board of Directors; C. J. Eaton, Secretary; John B. Robinson, Treasurer; J. C. Guy, M. D., Surgeon; John W. Reins. M. D., Aseistant Surgeon; William Duval, Chaplain; James W. Claiborne, M. D.; A. P. Hodges, M. D.; James L. Clarke, M. D.; A. W. Taliaferro, M. D.; Lleut R. S. Jones, U. S. N.; Lleut. W. H. Smith, U. S. N.; Holbert Anderson, F. C. Andrew, W. A. Atlee, Samuel M. Bailey, James P. Duval, John Exall, P. A. Haxall, John Hitchcook, Jr., Charles Howell, Rosco D. Jenkins, John Minge, Jr. W. P. Marston, John Nuttall, James L. Poindexter. Charles L. Scott, James C. Smith, W. F. Vanghan, W. H. Werth, S. W. venable, Virginius C. Cooke, G. Richard Bouch, Thomas G. Peschy, Thomas C. Gilliam, John F. Greene, Richard Drummend, Lucian Fistcher, John Lampkin, Thomas Meaux, W. H. Crank, A. N. Douglass, C. E. Jones, John Carrington, J. D. Macklin, Edward Beanley, Jino, C. Field, E. H. Jones, T. S. Tabb, C. E. Yestman, Miles K. Crenshaw, John B. Scott, George H. Bramham, Jne, W. Chiles, J. Harper Shelton, C. Edwin Williams, Ebenezer Eliscon, B. F. Reynolds, Brooke B. Walker, Jao, A. Peterson, Jr., S. B. Harris, J. M. Harris, John Q. Jackson, A. L. Land, W. F. Parker, F. W. Parker, J.R. Peters, William Urquhart, Passengers—John P. Bowyer, Richard Christian—Total 76.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

The following persons go overland, by the Great
Sait Lake. They leave Washington on 1st April.
Washington City and California Mining Association.
F. Goldsborough Bruff. President; Gideon Brocks, Vice
President; Benjamin B. Edmonson, Treasurer; A. H.
Parish, Seerstary; Henry Austin, Surgeon, William H.
Dieis, George A. Young, John Cameron, Wm. Jewell,
jon'r. Edwin D. Slye, Board of Directors; Alexander
Garrett, Ensign; James Foy, Blacksmith; Thomas Wililiams, John M. Farrar, H. J. Queen, George Bylington,
J. T. Coumbe, Wm. J. Stoops, John Y. Dona, Washington Lewis, William N. Barker, David Fewble, J. M.
Marden, Stephen Culverwell, L. A. Tardella, Henry
Vermillion, C. Columbus McLeed, Th. P. Kingsbury,
Ch. G. Mozley, John Bates, Stephen J. Cassin, Wm.
Truman, James A. Ennis, William Pope, Rich'd Washington, J. H. Barker, Ch. G. Alexander, H. Carter Dorrey, F. P. Windsor, W. P. Hillery, Charles Bishop,
Fielder N. Magruder, John V. Ennis, J. T. Ennis, Joseph Thaw, Josiah P. Hills, Themas B. Scott, Isaac E.
Owen, D. R. Wall, Charles Fenderich, Jas. Wardell,
Augustus J. Capron, William Franklin, Charles Reed,
Josiah C. Willis, B. F. Burche, Jos. C. Riley, Matthew
M. Teprell.—Total, 64.

The company are admirably equipped for the expedition, and for working in the mines when they
reach their destination. They are all active, respectable, and enterprising men.

ILLINOIS.

The Chicago Advertiser, of the 21st ult., says:—

Queen. Richard J. Calverwell, L. A. Tardella Heary
Vermillion, C. Columbus McLead, Th. P. Kingsbury,
Ch. G. Moxley, John Bates, Stephen J. Casela, Wm.
Truman, James A. Ennis, William Peps, Rich Washington, Ch. G. Moxley, John Bates, Stephen J. Casela, Wm.
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THE LATE MRS. GERRY.—The Salem (Mass.)
Register, of the 22d inst., speaking of the late Mrs.
Elbridge Gerry, says:—"Mrs. Gerry was a daughter of the venerable Charles Thompson, the Secretary of the Revolutionary Congress. She was one of the most elegant and accomplished ladies of her day. Trained up amidst the scenes of the revolution, she possessed all the energy and firmness of those times. During her husband's absence as ambassador to France, her house was entered by a burglar, when, animated with a true courage, she seized a pistol and encountered him; he fled before her, jumped from a window, broke his leg and was takea. Her husband died poor; and, to provide for this relict of Governor, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Vice President, her son was appointed Surveyor for the port of Boston; but the ruthless proscription of Jackson swept him from office, and his mother from competence. But the death of a brother in the service of the East India Company, left her a handsome fortune. Col. J. T. Austin, the late Attorney General of Matsachusetts, married her eldest daughter."

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There was a fair business doing in flour, and sales of this State, Western, and Southern, were made at about yesterday's rates, including a lot of Oswego, which was sold for export. A sale of Pennsylvania wheat was made, on terms stated below. Corn was dull, and sales moderate. There was no change in meal. Rye remained about the same. Rye flour was a shade firmer. Provisions were inactive as far as pork was concerned, and sales of meas were reported at a shade lower prices. Beef was steady business doing in sugars, with a fair demand. Cotton was rather heavy, with moderate sales.

Ashes.—Sales of 40 a 50 bbls. of pots were made at \$6 02% a \$6 08%. Pearls were stationary at \$7. The receipts, since the first of January, by railroad, have been 3.496 bbls. by the way of New Orleans, 27 bbls.; tetal, 3,522 bbls. Up to this time, the receipts for the same peried last year were 1.400 bbls; being an increase of 2,122 bbls. The prices throughout the winter have been unusually high, in consequence of the high prices baroad, and the very light stock here, although the market has been kept supplied by the receipts, as we predicted it would be, at the high prices, by railroad. The stock on hand on the inspection of Mesurs. Cassidy, Palmer & Co., is as follows:—Ist sort potashes, 348 bbls.; 2d do. do., 2d do.; 3d do. do., 25 do.; condemned, 15 do.; total pots, 410 bbls. Istjacet pearlashes, 461 bbls; 2d do. do., 2d do.; do. do., 3d do.; condemned, 15 do.; total pots, 410 bbls. Istjacet pearlashes, 461 bbls. Total pots and pearls, 958 bbls.

Bernaberupys.—Flour—The sales resched 2,500 a 3,000 bit, this State and Western, including 1,000 owergo for expert, at \$6 12%; with lots Western, &c., at \$5 12% a \$6 25, and a \$60.00 a 10,000 bushels. including life of both offering, but no sales were reported. The last sales of round yellow were made at \$70. Mest—Sales of about 100 barrels were reported at \$2.66%. Rye—Sales of 2,500 bushels were made at \$60. and

\$2 65%; afterwards sales of 500 barrels were made at \$2 75 as 2 51½. Oats sold, for eanal and river, at 34 a 86c.

Coffee, — The transactions within a day or two embrace 1,000 bags Rio at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a 7½c., 2,600 St. Domingo, part for export, at about 5½ a 6c. cash, and 250 Maracello, at 7½c.

Coffee, — The sales to day do not exceed 800 bales; prices rather tending to favor the buyer.

Frathers.— Cotton was freely offered to Liverpool at 7.52d.; 100 tons wood were taken on terms not stated, and 18,000 bushels corn were taken, yesterday, in bulk at 4½d. The same was offered to day fout not taken. There was no change to other ports.

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Linx was dull at 65c.

Area Fronce.—The market is lower federate tur-

penti se, and sales have been made of 3,000 bbls. (part, for expert) at \$2.62%.

Oil.—In linesed we notice sales of 2,000 gallons at 60e, for casks, and 61e, for bbls.

Provinions.—Sales of 500 a 600 bbls, mess pork were made, in lots, at \$10.50, with small lots prime at \$8.87%. Sales of 200 bbls, shoulders, sour and prime, for export, were made at 4%c. Lard.—Sales of 200 a 300 bbls, were reported at 6% a 6%c. Beef.—Sales of 60,000 lbs, in pickle, for smelling, were made at 7c. Butter and cheese remained about the same.

Ricz.—Sales of 300 tierces were made at \$3 a \$3.25.

Syraning.—Sales have been made of 8,000 lbs, white, at 7%c. cash.

Sucans.—The semand for refining has been large today, and the sales reach 1,200 bhds, at 4% a 5%c. for Cuba Muscowado; 4% a \$%c. for Porto Rico, and 4% a 5%c. for New Orleans, usual time.

Syriczs.—Sales have been made of 6,500 mats Cassia at 16c., and some parcels of No. 1 nutmegs at \$1,6 mos.

The Mess part seamable Sea Witch hypurht.

STOCK SALES.

Boston, March 30.—Brokers' Board.—2 shares Boston and Worcester Railroad, 10634; 15 Reading Railroad, 154; 25 do. do., b30, 1654; 25 do. do., b30, 1654; 25 do. do., b30, 17; 25 do. do., b30, 18; 25 Last Boston Company, 1354; 50 do. do., b50, 144; 5 Vermont and Mesanchurets Railroad, 484; \$2,000 Reading Railroad Bonds, 1850, 53½; 1,000 do. do., 1850, 53

Married,

At St. Louis, March 20th, by the Rev. W. Griswold, John R Stanhoff, jun., of Ohio, to Loussa
Waite, daughter of the late Samuel W. Coates, of this
city.

MARITIME ISTELLIGESCE.

Port of New York, April 1, 1849.

Cleared. oa San Francisco, Cook & Smith: Isra Liverpool, C H Marshall & Co; Charles

CHEATEC.

Shipe—Balance, Ruggles. San Francisco, Cook & Smith; Israe Wright, (pkt) Marshall, Liverpool, C H Marshall & Cor Charleston, Brown, Charleston, G Bulbley.

Barks—Phonix, Banter, San Francisco; Convoy, Hupper, New Orleans, Brett & Vose.

Bargs—Long Island. Burr, Gibraltar, &c. Demnistoun & Co; Ceo L Abbott, Stanley, Kingsten, Jam, R W Trundy & Co; Patrel, Mabos. Havans, Sturges & Co; Percy, Fountain, Trinidad os Cutlar, R W Trundy & Co; Potrel, Mabos. Havans, Sturges & Co; Percy, Fountain, Trinidad os Cutlar, R W Trundy & Co; Potrel, Habbon, Havans, Sturges & Co; Percy, Fountain, Trinidad os Cutlar, R W Trundy & Co; Potrel, Habbon, Havans, Johnson, Jw Biwell, Kargaret F Davis, Dyer, et Croix, J H Rivers Mapperson, Mew Orleans. J W Biwell, Alabama, Moward, a jalachiola, Sturges, Cleanman & Co; Winthory, Leiand, Josesonvill; Rollerson, Chaos, Stehmond, Mailler & Lord; Barsh Voce, McDutles, Nerfolk, Brett & Vose.

Steamer—Cherapeake, Mix, Baltimore.

Schre—Julia Ann, Grigg, Simsbath City, NC; Belle, King, dor J G Williams: Sarah E Farker, Farker, Baltimore, Tooker & Ennith, Mary Manlin, Latourette, do, Victor, Bunker, Norfolk, Sturges, Clearman & Co; H C Massé, Smith, Philadelphia; H A Westoott, Hand, do, Tooker & Smith; Canton, Chase, do, W J McKee; Earah, Farsons, Fortland; G L. Lovell, do, M W Herrick & Co; Native American, Laman, do; Mary Glark, Nickerson, Salem, R W Ropes.

Bicamship Teanesec, Collins Bavannah, March 28, with mass

Billoopa—Teazer, Gardner, Edgariown; Vigilant, Heath, Providence, Froe Glass, Blydenburgh, do; President, Frisbee, New Haven.

Bteamship Teanssecce, Collins Bavannah, March 28, with modes and passengers, to S. L. Mitchell. March 29, off Cape Look Out, passed brig Tyles, bence for Charleston. 30th. 11 AM, a little S of Cape Morry, passed the wrack of a warsel bottom upwarda, painted green, apparently not long in that condition; could not see her asme; supposed a wessel of 375 tons. Same day, 4 PM, passed 3 miles to fewward of a horm brig, with heads of main and termans and fibboom carried wary, standing North, under fore and main mills. Bame day, 11 at noon, 1a 30 40, passed steamer Cherokes, Lyons, basec for Savannah. 30th, off Barnegat, saw as ip steering North, with loss of main topgallant mast, showing a rignal of red and Mue strenge, sith white diamond in the red and buce, and blue ball in the white. Off Capes of Virginia passed a berk showing a write signal with black cross.

Bain Blinabuth Hamilton (of Portsmouth, ME), Jones, Liverpoll, 70 ld, with mise and 256 tecrage passengers, to P Brown.

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latter part and asserty wines. Maron 11, int to 0, 00.35°, or 30'02, signalized &r bark Rival, steering Eart. 15th, int 66' 48, lon 30'02, spoke steamship Europe, hence for Liverpool; she reported having seen two lockergs.

Baip Canton (of Wissensett), Packard, Cork, in ballast and 178 steerage passengers, to Nesmith & Walsh.

Branip New Zeakard, lagils, Newry, and 23 days from Cork, in ballast, to G lilin. March 28, int 42 30, in 63'30, exchanged numbers with a stip bound East, showing No 6903; 25th, latt 930. Ion 79, saw a ship, painted blue, with a tricolored flag, with the letter X in the in it. By bark Sarab, Wilson, Dubliv, 35 days, in ballart, to J Me-

furray. Fr brig Marie, - —, Naples, 49 days, with mose, to order. Dan brig Fodenseope, ——, Leghorn, 59 days, with mose, to

Selve Jelia Ann Rich, Rich, Baltimore.

Schry J C Calboun (of Bath), Howell, from Liverpool.

Br bark J B De Wolfe, from Liverpool, to T L De Wolfe.

Also I obly, 2 borks and 2 brigs.

Sailedt.

Ships Gertrude, Liverpool; Margaret Evans (pkt), Tinker, London; Nesterian, Charleston.

Horald Marine Correspondence. III.ADELPHIA, March 31, 4 P. M.—Arrived—Steamer E.J. Morrison, NYork; sohr Experiment, Clark, Chempe

cont., morrison, N. orz; son axparimont, Ciara, Chesapeate, City.

Cleared—Ship Alleghany, Shankland, NOrleans; Stephens, Borland, Liverpool; Champlain, Hiller, NOrleans: Br bark Great Britain, Wilson, Kilrush; bark Ziobe, Reynolds, Boston, (second cearance, having returned out through by loc.) brigs Edingburg, Sweet, Farmonth; Buntress, Monroe, Barbadoe; Waterloo (Br) Berher, Halifax; America, Treadwell, Balem; Hontgomery, Cater, Cleafungon sehrs Joel Comwell, Bardley, Predericksburg, Alexander B., Vaswell, Filter, Fields, Corson, Wilmington; Ju ila Bliss, Higbee, Wilmington, NC; Leoners, Woolklow, Eleb.

Tork. Brig Washington, from Wilmington, MC, are 22d.
CHANRRAL (LOAR COpispo), about Jan. 8—81d ship Celchig,
Arther, Beston.
Coquismo, Jan 23—31d bark Elizabeth Hall, Sparin, Boston.
GLAGGOW, about Feb?—Br bark Primess, for Saven.
Tor Got Bay (near Coquime), Jan 50—3th Albatrors, Eimpson, from Valparaise for Boston, 25 or 30 days.

Boston, March 30, AM—Are ships Herbert, Hallett Liverpoel.
Abailino, Grosier, Newport, Wales; Dumbarton, Pendiston, Mew
Griena; bark J S Wair, Howland, Buseco Ayres; schr Jehn
Tyler. Lavendeo, Fredericksburg. Cld ship York, Cheever, San
Francisco; barks J J Main, Howland, Buseco Ayres; schr Jehn
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Francisco; barks J J Liathorn, Small, Hayana, Hypariem, Ferbins, de; Zebrs, Thomas. de; Wm Moglivery, Hiebborn, Oardenas;
Fruennan, Doais, Norfolk; brig Wahsega, Smith, Mobile; schrs Bi
C Breols, Rossbrocks Buckzville, SC; Granger, Phinny, Albany,
Barch 30, PM—Cld bark True Man, Doans, Norfolk, te lead for
Rochelle; schr Stranger, Fhinney, Albany and Troy. Nothing
salied, wind NRB, stormy. The vessel in Nantasker roads ride
asfoly, although there is a very heavy sea cuteide.
BALTINOR R, March 32—are steamere Soa Gull, Donnell, New
York, via Norfolk; Foeshontas, reports off the Rappshanancek,
to a hiple bound out, and two others at archor; a bark bound
up, also schr N H Gambrill, bound out: Columbians, reports a
Brunen Bark with parsengers, leating into Annapolis Rocks.
Bellow, a bark. Cld, ship Corston, Hill, New Orleans and a marbet burk Nors. Jordan, St Johns, N S; schs H feward, March, West,
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Loven, Dawson, Fronten, Grannen, Berlow, Merch,
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MORGEY STAIR.

THE VESTARD PILOT BOAT HARRIET, picked up on Summiring last, SSW from Montang, a part of the sails, three yeard some of the riggins belonging to the brg Audroscoptoned to New London 25d, and inted them as New London.

towed to New London Eds, and last ded them at New London.

Sag Harnon, March 29—The late NE storm did considerable damage to our shipping in port. The ship Fanny, eweed by N & G Hewell, broke from her fasts and drove on to the flat West of the wharf, where she now lies in four feet water. Ship Huren, moered head and atorn in the stream, broke from her mooringsand drifted high up on the North Haven bench. A small New London faithing solr, at anchor off the East side of the wharf, dragged to the wharf, bliged and sunk, where she now lies in fourteen feet water.

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Winniemen.

Ehip John Wells. Fronch, of Sag Harber, before reported at Honolulu, had 1850 bbls wh oil.

Ehip Levant. Lowen, af Sag Harber, before reported at Honolulu, had 850 bbls wh oil—eroticed first of the season on the NWC. the latter part in the sea of Ochotak. Capt L reports plenty of whales in the sea, but very wild.

Touched at Talcahuano, Dec 22, Emerald Munkley, NB, 800 sp (and sid Jan f., to cruine): 30th, Milo, Pin kett, NB, 400 sp, 3, 200 wh, 35, 000 bb 200 sp (and sid Jan f., to cruine): 35, 0th, Milo, Pin kett, NB, 400 sp, 3, 200 wh, 35, 000 bb 200 sp (and sid Jan f.) to runne): 35, 0th Allo, Pin kett, NB, 1000 bb bose (and sid Jan 11 for home): Superior. Royce, SH, 1800 whale, (and sid Jan 11 for home): 35, 0th Allo, Na, 1100 sp (and 15th to cruine): 4th Nautricon. Veeder, do e san (and sid 18th to cruine): 6th Nautricon. Veeder, do e san (and sid 18th to cruine) because and sid Jan 11 for home, 135, 0th sp, 100 wh 1000 bb bone (and sip 16th to cruine) homeward; 6th, En capt so, 10 sp, 100 wh 100 bb bone; 15th, o swin, lucas, FH, 1100 sp, 300 wh, 300 ibs bone; 221, Martha, Folger, Nau 1700 sp. The Martha and Java romained in port 224, and would cruibe homeward; the Flora remained about home.

At Honoldy, Nav 19. Samuel Robertson. These EH, Martha and Law of the state of the

At Honolulu, Nev 19, Samuel Robertson, Turner, FH, full, for home 20th.

Broken.—Ship Jefferson, from North Pacific Osean for New Lendon, 16 months out, March 14, lat 18 35 N, lon 59 40.

Spoken.

Ship Geo Thacher, from Leverpool (Feb 27) for Philadelp is March 7, off Core, Ship Delia Walker, from Newport, W, for Charceton, March 8, lat 40 47, ion 16 10.

Bark Marmion (of Boston), Jackson, from Rie Janeiro for New York, Feb 13, lat 23 56 S, lon 42 10.

A bark was passed abowing a white signal with a black or dark blue cross in it. Feb 17, lat 20 17 S, lon 35 42.

Brig Swis Bory, Maling, from — for Livespool, March 17, lat 40 30, lon 42 40.

Brig Mary Stewart, Tucker, from New York (Jan 27) for Sam Francisco, Feb 16, lat 27 45, lon 35 15, all well.

Schr Issae Franklin, from Sahia for Boston, March 12, lat 16 20 N, lon 52 6—who reported the bark Margaret Hugg, Lyston, from Sebase Franklin, store John 16 Ship shore of Joresions, the day previous to her sailing. The Issae Franklin was spoken and parted company with on the 25d, in lat 34 25, len 67 30.

Echr William Fenn, fishing, March 15 on George's Bank.

Forceligm Ports.

Selr William Fenn, fishing, March 16 on George's Bank.

Forreign Powers.

Antien, Nov 16—Passed bark Kensington, Baxter, from New York (July 27) for Canton.

Buenco Ayrars, Jan. 31.—Ship Corvo, Gornam, une, dieg barks Rie Grande, Thomas, for Antwerp, 4 or 5; Success, Conway, for Pahla, lég: Theras, Hurd, for Feston, do; Euth, Listrio, for Balturore, deg: Marg & Mar ha, Basvares, une, Catrio, for Balturore, deg: Marg & Mar ha, Basvares, une, Catrio, for Balturore, deg: Marg & Mar ha, Basvares, une, Catrio, for Balturore, deg: Marg & Mar ha, Basvares, une, Catrio, for Resem, Gennison, for Ro-Janetro, seon; France: Load, Molan, fr Falmouth for orders, 6 ds. Cronstadt, Hatch, for New York and Boston, 16g: Hyder All, unc; Palcs, Hatch for Boston, do; Ogrus Budley, do; Jas Catlie, Horman, de; Washington, Carker, do; a brig from Chatle-tov, with rice, ard day previour, name unknown. 14d 28th, bark Barrington, Auchivelon, Marselles.

Also in port. Bremen ship Westphalia, Wensle, for New York; barks Louis (Brem) Jensen, for Go: Johanna (Bren) Jackess, for Boston: Urania (Nor) Mattison, for Buecon and Boston; bigs Meilita (Dan) Moller, for New York; Neptenus (Dan) Frederickton, for Bellimore, Sir Robt Feel (Nor) Einenron, for New York: Brig Washington, from Wilmington, NO, art 28d. Chankerka Leuz (Orispo), about Jan 8—Sid ship Celchis, Arther, Beston.

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Exws. March 29—The schr Jorone, Willard, from Boston for Philadelphia, with sugar, saltpetre, &c, is well up on the beach, about 4 miles Seuth of Beacon Light House, where 40 teams are engaged in hauling her eargy to this place for reshipment to Fhiladelphia; also the schrs Mary Elizabeth and Brandywise, both is ballast, and bound for Fhiladelphia, are high and dry on land in same vicinity. The schr Eliot, before reported on the beach opposite this place, about 75 feet from low water mark, is embedded some five feet in the mud; her dock lead has been discharged, and though she leaks a little, no doubt, should the weather continue favorable, we shall succeed in getting her of, and in three or four days from now will be on her way to the city, to understo

or four days from now will be on her way to the city, to underge repairs.

March N'—Ne communication yes with the Breakwater. Since last report no wessels owns in or departed from the anohomys. Ne haver intelligence from the vessels ashore. Wind fresh from M. W. PS—2½ of colock PM. The bark Face, for Leguay ray brigh West Emma, Wan M Engers, and Importer for Beston, and sohr These Fenner, for Providence, proceeded to sea about noon. The bark Merrimae, from Boston, came in last evening, and stood up. March 20, I PM: The packet ship Helen Mollow, for Liverpook, came down this afternoon, and a furr having discharged her piles on the Braskwater, proceeded to sea at 2 o'clock, The brig Accumpton Beston, and steamer Wave, from Philadelphia, are new in the readstand.

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Nor FOLK, March 29—Arr sebrs Ann Coles, White, Cher yetens bound to New York; Richmond, Barrott, hence for New York, put back on account of head winds. In Hampton Roads, heir Albert Perkins, Clarkson, Richmond, bound to Roston; schra Ellas, Sedgweick, Roston, do New York; Westport, Sawyer, Feenker, Aw Lonnon, March 28—Arr sehr Loniss, Crocker, Philadalphia from Fall River. 20th—brig Montros, Poland, New York; New Haven, March 29—Arr bark Don Juan, Thorp, Perterlies.

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New Port. March 29.—Arr brig Morea, Conway, Providence for New York; sohe Memphis, Snell, Portland for do; Sarah Smith, Havener, Belfast for Newark. [It is said that there about 58 mil at Newport, more of Fith, including five lades with melaness, of which brigo Denmark and Montage only have been before mentioned].

March 29.—Rid schr William P. Williams, Rogen.

Norfolk.

PORTLAND, March 29—Arr schre Aria, Pliot, Equal, Clos, and Trader, East Thomaston, for Boston; Mondova, French, Prespect, for Baltimore. One account reports the Clon and Equal bound to Charleston. Sch. Arr bark Morrimae, Banga, Boston, Behr Hestron, Small, Newburpport. Cld brig Son Hower, Studley, Clenfregos.

RICHMONY, March 29—Arr schr Lady Clinton, Crammer, New York. Sid schre H. H. Talman, Foung, New York; Sarah Anna, Finham, Boston; Mentore, Philips Thomaston, Salkes, March 39—Arr bark Maid of Orionas, Upton, Busicos.

Pinkham, Bostop; Menters, Fallips Troumaston.

Salaza, March 30—Arr bark Maid of Orienns, Upton, Brum 08
Ayre.

Bayaaman, March 14—Cld Br brig Phomiz, Meikia, Greencek
Sid barks Evergreer (Br), Evoun, Liverpool; Zenobia, Enoviton.

Bester; big, Carribbee, Anderson, Bath, Mr; schren Ashalla, Furnell, New York; Dart, Samers, do. 28th, Mr; schren Ashalla, Furnell, New York; beigs Lowell, Yaste, New York; Pourry Marrhall, Rrightman, Marlel, Onba.

In port—Ships Nasoni, Wright, Birmingham, Sturdivast; Sherprock (Br), Kent; Thames, Remue; Marrartt (Br), Teachman; GivreBranch, Drake, and Star, Baldwin, all for Liver pool; R of Queensbury, McCollum, for Hall; Merchant, Oreg; and Jenne; GivreBrown, for Holl; Merchant, Oreg; and Jenne; Givrabury, McCollum, for Hall; Merchant, Oreg; and Jenne; GivColliver, dieg, Shlower, Belm, for St Petersburg, barks Reforma,
Allen, for NYork; Barlow, Fraser, for Glasgow; Zilphia P Brown,
Frown, for Bt Jagor Niagara, Jarvis, for Providence: Mary Ann
Peters Brown, for Leverpool; being Cliston Andrews, Row York;

Lewell, Yates, do; Canfidence, Merce, wir; H Marshall, Buchtman; J & Lemearer, Lovelind; and Gen Tavlor, Sbrute, dieng: Ebuddey, Hephina, for Newburyport; schra Mementa, Terry, for
Philadelphia, Delaware Parmer, Stobeley, for Baltimore; Miranda, Parmlee; Boston, Baker, and Brillians, White, dieg; Walerlos, Jordan, Mr; St. Morris Wall, Crowell, Pept; A P Chae, Blyth,
NOrleans; Alvaredo, Lampher, Idg; Vandailer, Melnatira, New
York

Passengers Arrived.

Savannaii Steamship Temesses—Wr Alexander and left, M. York: Mr Redding and lady; Mer P. H. White, Baltimore, Miss Howard; Miss Ruff. Biss Pitts, Hartford: Miss Posts; Miss Baltimore, Mrs Schlay and servant, Steamsank; Miss Bants Besser, Mrd Demmutt, Beston: Geo Coga ershall, indy and son, Breattyna, Alex Hall, Indy and 4 children, Alex Blabp Baron; Mr Winter, Ga; B. I. Baskell, Vi; B. Gran, Alex Blabp Baron; Mr Winter, Nr; Telfair Halsersham, Savannair, Thos Fotier; S Thomson, Georgia; J B Thomson, Savannair, Thos Fotier; S Thomson, Georgia; J B Thomson, Savannair, Thos Fotier; S Thomson, Georgia; J B Thomson, Savannair, Thos Fotier; S Thomson, Georgia; J Coder, S. Charlet, Savannair, D. Diedrin, Son, S. Charlet, Savannah; P. Fenn, Gaskill; G. Fricer, C. Calver, N. York; S. A. Dumille de; D. Georgo, M. Charlet, S. Charlet, S

GLASOW—Only Processing—Rev James Cullen, Pfinshire; McJashron, Glasgew; Mr Thoe Allam, Harrisburg, Pn; Walter Time-loy, Edinburgh.

LORK—Ship Canton—Capi Barard, J Barray, Mew Barray,
Edinwas Berray, Miss A Demond, Miss H Baten,
Bruncos Avn m—Bark Maid of Orionna—Mr N Johnson, Memburyport; Captain Francis Booth, into of bark Macon Barray, M
Yerk; Mr Daniel Bray, Ealem.

EVALINA—Bark Rannh—P Daverty, A Daverty, K Chark, J
Lagh, M Clark, T Hart, M Beggs, J Gilmops, P Doynam, and Jan

Yerk March 25—Arr brig S A Lancaster, Leveland, New York schr Boston, Baher, Phi'adelphia, Cld Br bark Lady of the Lake, Smith, Glasgow. 27th, eld ship Marion, Thompson, M York.